Has Its Own Particular Field.

TASK IS A LARGE ONE

Says that the Aim Is to Check Growth of Privilege and Econo Inequality.

he individual whose idea of a Congress I still believe in its on forester carries a vision of a Congress I still believe in its on forester carries a vision of a Congress I still believe in its one of the congress of the c To the individual whose idea of a govsame-fed woodsman with nothing to do so irked bold Robin Hood, the Forest Inquiries at the center of activities of that bureau-the office of the forester and chief, Henry S. Gravesng to do, elicit big words like these: Opportunity, achievement, American deals. And the greatest of these is op-

But though the United States foresters who range the millions of acres of wild woods that belong to the government are brisk working men, though their co-workers who sit all day at desks quite as quietly and efficiently as if they were keeping the books of a grocery store or directing the affaits of a bank, the service has an individuality all its own. and it is a very picturesque individuality at that. The Chief Forester said as much last night—said it with the open hearted— ness of a man who knows his own work and the work of his fellows has not been

"I think the Forest Service has indi-viduality," Mr. Graves said. "We have our own field; there is no other exactly like it. Principally, we are scientific developers of public resources.

lion acres of government land, valuable mainly as sources of tigher, as water regulators, and as producers of forage for live stock—mainly cattle and sheep. We are doing our best to apply all the knowledge there is and all the skill that the best-trained experts possess, to the task of making this is

Opportunities Unlimited.

Our opportunities are measured by "Our opportunities are measured by what we can make these great resources do for the people of the United States. That all depends on how good scientific developers we are." Then Mr. Graves explained what scientific development of public resources involves.

"A farmer nowadays must be up with the times if he expects to grow bumper crops," he said. "He must outdo his father, learn new methods, and apply them. This often is called scientific farming. Our task is not merely, to apply

ing. Our task is not merely to apply what investigators have learned about growing timber and forage and about protecting water supplies; we also must

what growing timber protecting water supplies; make the investigations.

"Take it with the grass. When the forest service began the regulation of grazing the national forest ranges were growing steadily poorer. This was the resu; partly of overuse, partly of bad use. The science of range use then was about where farming was when soil exhaulted on was repaired by letting the land lie fallow. Now we can, by our own methods, build up the carrying power of the ranges faster with stock on than with it off.

The inauguration of Henry Carter Stuart as governor of Virginia, which is to take place in Richmond today at noon, has proved a lodestone for many society folk of Washington. The inauguration will be one of the most ceremonlous and elaborate in years, and most Washington tonians who can claim the slightest relationship with the State of Virginia have left for the ceremony.

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of forest culture, so that we are utilizing timber and developing the property. The result will be better forests than we found when we took hold. Furthermore, we aim at the greatest benefits to the public. The farmer develops a private resource for private income. The national forests are run not simply to make money, but to promote and diffuse prosmoney, but to promote and diffuse pros-perity. The aim is to hald the door of opportunity open to the common man; to prevent private monopoly; to check the growth of privilege and economic in-equality. We are working for American equality. We are working for American ideals. It is a worth-while job; that is why we like it."

SUFFERED WITH

Above Ankle. Part of Time Had to Walk on Crutches. Itching on Leg Beyond Explanation, Cuticura Soan and Ointment Cured in 6 Weeks.

Chuckey, Tenn.-"I had a sore on my leg just above the ankle. It was sore for twelve months. They called it a fever sore. I could not begin to tell what I suffered. Part of the time I had to walk on crutches. The itching on my leg was beyond my ex-planation. My leg would itch all around and I would have it rubbed and if rubbed soo hard the skin would slip off somewhere size. That would make another sore. There e out a kind of sticky water all tround the leg and around the sore. Anything that stratched would make it itch and f I put my nails on it to stratch it would make it itch a thousand times won pave me a sight of trouble at night.

ave me a sight of trouble at night.

"I tried three or four treatments and they alled to cure. At last \$\tilde{a}\$ saw Cuticura Soap and Cintment advertised and I thought I would try them. I washed the leg twice a lay with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Cintment for six weeks and it got well. Cuticura Soap and Cintment cured ne." (Signed) J. D. Henley, June 5, 1913.

Keen your skin clear, scale clean and free

ne." (Signed) J. D. Henley, June S. 1913.

Keep your sidn clear, scalp clean and freeroan dandruff, hair live and glossy, hands
soft and white, nails sound and shapely.

Dutleura Soap, with an occasional use of
Cutteura Ointment, will promote and maintain these coveted conditions in most cases
when all else fails. A single set is often sufficient. Sold by dealers throughout the westld.

Liberal sample of each mailed free, with
33-p. Sidn Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"I Am Proud of Writing Organic Act" EX-SENATOR BLACKBURN TELLS OF WORK IN 1878

Chief Graves Believes Service Wants to Be Remembered as Author

Kentucky Statesman, During FORMER SENATOR BLACKBURN Probably Will Succeed Shel-His Many Years in Both organic act. Houses of Congress, Was True Friend of the District.

By J. STUART PRICE.

"Though it has been thirty-six year ago since the organic act was passed b Congress I still believe in its principles, but wear Lincoln green, like the lads that Kentucky, in an interview for The Wash

Senator Blackburn then was a r wrote the bill, and for days and weeks fought for the enactment of the act under which the Capital has prospered.

It took him just four months' hard work to frame that bill, and for days he was on the floor of the House in its interest. But the fight "Joe" Blackburn put up was characteristic of the man. He pever went into a fiest to less.

never went into a fight to lose. He usually won. And with the passing of the organic act in 1878 an era of prosperity started in Washington.
"For days I considered making the

According to Senator.

According to Senator Blackburn, the average constituent has little good-will toward the city of Washington. This results in the majority of Congressmen coming to Washington with the determination of keeping down appropriations made for the upbuilding of the Capital City.

Senator Blackburn expresses the opin ion that a man in accepting the chair-manship of the District Committee takes it with one of two views, or prejudices; that of being a friend of the District & an antagonist. If he is a friend, the Dis-

the best-trained experts possess, to the task of making this 185 million acres of land grow and yield more timber, make available for beneficial use more water, and support more live stock than before we took charge, and we are succeeding.

"It is a large job. It is one to be enthusiastic over, because you see results already achieved, and more results coming. We know we are making great



He was defeated for re-election several years ago and since has not been in politics, coming to Washington only occasionally to renew old acquaintinces.

Senator Blackburn came to town about a week ago. He slipped in quietly, and it was several days before his visit became known. But as soon as he made his appearance his friends sowoped down upon him.

He is a Democrat of the old school, and during his day was considered one of the greatest orators in Congress. He was looked upon as one of the greatest Democrats since the time of Thomas Jefferson. Everybody knew "Joe" Blackburn. Everybody loved him.

District His Best Hobby.

by M. Cullom as Resident Member of the Lincoln Memorial Commission.

Senstor Blackburn says Washington should be the most beautiful city in the world in every respect. He says the people of the United States, instead of being prejudiced against the National Capital, should fight for it, and not instill in their Representatives a feeling of ill will toward it.

"I could want no greater monument to my memory than the organic act," said Senator Blackburn. "I am proud I am the author of that bill."

With the death of Senator Shelby M. Cuilom it is probable Senator Blackburn will be made resident member of the Efficient in Washington are working toward that end. And few members of Congress or former members can boast of more friends than "Joe" Blackburn.

Meris Themas A. Edison.

Mr. Blackburn recalls with pleasure his first meeting with Thomas A. Edison.
More than thirty years ago Edison, then unknown, came to Mr. Blackburn's office. Blackburn then was a member of the House. He asked for but a min-

Mr. Blackburn received him. Edison, an ordinarily looking mechanic, went to the committee room of the Representative. He carried under his arm a small bundle, carelessly wrapped in newspapers. In the presence of Blackburn and several other members of the committee the inventor unwrapped the package. It was the first phonograph or "talking machine" as Edison then called it. The members of the committee talked into a horn and in a few minutes their voices were reproduced.

were reproduced.

Edison, in the course of his conversa-tion, predicted that twenty-five years would see the development of electricity particular phrase of the bill and through the enthusiastic over, because you see results already achieved, and more results and man resources permanent. We know we are making great national resources permanent. We know we are increasing their returns to the public. Why shouldn't we work with interest, with a seal and with hopefulness when we have such work to do? We are a great deal prouder of our opportunities.

Opportunities 10-34

District His Best Hobby.

Of all his work and his hobbies land his hobbies and miles of bow it would be possible to hear the human voice over the telephone for miles and lackburn was most devoted to the blusters. He was mits friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of it. He silently consented, however, to name one Democrat and one Republican as the civilian Commissioners. President has followed the precedent, but does not have such work to do? We are proud of our organization, and prouder of our opportunities.

Opportunities 10-34

Mr. Blackburn bear and his hobbies land his hobbies and his hobbies and the followed with a served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House, and always will be its friend. Each year of its friend every day when he served in the House attacks the organization was without the aid of the winds the human voice over

Washington Society to Make **Exodus to Richmond for** Inauguration.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE

lationship with the state of virginia have left for the ceremony.

For the past twenty years inaugurations in Richmond have been more or less "cut and dried," and there has not been much to attract society, but this year it will be different. There is to be a big ball—it is understood the tango will not be barred—a military parade, and other social attractions. There is not a person prominent in Virginia society who has not at least made an attempt to be has not at least made an attempt to be

Gov.-elect Stuart has his Washington home at 1904 Florida avenue northwest, and he and Mrs. Stuart have entertained extensively in the Capital.

extensively in the Capital.

The new governor will succeed William Hodges Mann, and he has the distinction of having been nominated and elected without opposition, a claim that no governor of Virginia has been able to make for the last half century. John Garland Pollard will be sworn in as attorney general of the State with the new governor. Senator Thomas Staples Martin and Claud Augustus Sanges and practically. Senator Inomas Sanpies martin and Claud Augustus Swanson, and practically the whole Virginia delegation in the House, except Representative William A. Jones, will attend the inauguration. Rep-resentative Jones is prevented by illness

from being present.

Mr. Stuart will take the governor's chair as an advocate of a number of reforms, the principal one of which will be a primary bill.

PROGRESSIVE IS OUT FOR PENROSE'S TOGA

Representative William D. B. Ainey Candidate for Senate from Pennsylvania.

Representative William D. B. Ainey epresenting the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district, yesterday announced his candidacy for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Boise Penrose.

In his race for Congress Mr. Ainey received the indorsement of Progressives and the Keystone factions in his district.

CURTIS INQUEST TODAY.

oroner Will Pix Blame for Degti of Small Boy.

To fix the responsibility for the death of Alvin Curtis, the four-year-old son of Dr. Harvey L. Curtis, who was killed by a street car late Saturday afternoon at Connecticut avenue and Shepherd street. Chevy Chase, an inquest will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Joseph A. Burkart, a member of the coroner's jury.

R. J. Lowden, motorman, and Jesse Tucker, conductor, will appear at the inquest. Justice Clarence E. Dawson will conduct the investigation.

"If, we are to maintain the masculinity of the nation," he says, "we must employ a nequal number of men teachers, for boys and of women teachers, for the nation, "If the nation," he says, "we must employ an equal number of men teachers, for the nation, "If the nation, "If the nation," he s



-Photo by Foster.

WOMEN TEACHERS HAVE EVIL EFFECT, HE SAYS

Rear Admiral Chadwick Declares Schoolma'ams Create a "Feminized, Emotional Manhood."

WANTS MEN TO TEACH BOYS

New York, Feb. 1.-Much dis been aroused in educational circles by an article in the Educational Review written by Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., in which the former president of the Naval War College depresident of the Naval War College de-clars that women teachers in the public schools of America has resulted in "fem-inized, emotional, "llogical manhood." "No woman, whatever her ability may be," says Rear Admiral Chadwick, "is able to bring up properly a man child, because unconsciously she exerts a de-

acter of the boy."

"We have in this result," he continues, "the cause in the greatest degree of our supineness in municipal affairs, in our inability to struggle against the capture of franchises, in the sitting down of our people and wanting everything done for them, in the general want of stand-upness. It is not that women are not in their way, active in public matters, but the man, in the man's real way, is not."

secretary, Frederic Bulkeley Hyde; treasurer, Alfred Barbour Dent; registrar, Dr. Albert Charles Peale; historian, Caleb Clarke Magruder, jr., chancellor, Frederic Louis Huidekoper, and surgeon, Dr. James Milton Flint.

The committee on arrangements for the service was Frederick D. Owen, Caleb C. Magruder, jr., Frederic C. Bryan, and William W. Beall.

is not."

The rear admiral points out that this "subjecting of our young males to the psychics of the woman" with its "evil effect" is a "great and vital question which should be considered seriously at

once."

He quotes statistics showing that of the \$25,000 teachers employed in our cordinant schools, \$23,200 are women.

In 1911 he gays there were \$,000,000 boys from ten to seventeen years of age, "the most impressionable period in a boy's life," under instruction by these teach-

"If we are to maintain the masculinity of the nation," he says, "we must employ an equal number of men teachers, for boys and of women teachers for giria."

Attends Church Services of District Society of Colonial Wars.

EVADES CURIOUS CROWDS

Accompanied by Wife, President Hears Plea by Rev. Dr. Radcliffe for Religious Education.

For the first time in years, the President of the United States attended the mal church service of the District Sc annual church service of the District So-ciety of the Colonial Wars, held yester-day in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. President Wilson was accom-panied by Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and occupied the pew formerly held by President Lincoln. The fact that the President was to be at the service was not generally known. at the service was not generally know and consequently the curious crowd that usually gathers at church to see him was absent. A couple of "movie" men had scented the intended visit and had their machines ready, but their pre-parations were frowned on by the secret service men attending the President and Mr. Wilson is not a member of the ap-

ciety, but in the nature of the organiza-tion, his presence was desired and/the fact that Mrs. Wilson is a Colonial Dame fact that Mrs. Wilson is a Colonial Dame made it the more fitting.

The sermon was by Rev. Waliace Radcliffe. He spoke on the law of progress and the benefits that have come to the United States from the work of the colonial warriors. Dr. Radcliffe pleaded for the prominent place given to Biblical education by the Colonists.

"That a purely secular education may have any have any present the secular days of the colonists."

sharpen only burglars' tools and arm the sharpen only burgiars' tools and arm the anarchists was recognised by the col-onists," he said. "A civilization without religion is nothing more than a veneer." Observance of Sunday and use of the Bible was the minister's plea for this

Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, chaplain Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, chaplain of the District society, read the responsive reading. The other Theers of the society are: Governor, Walter Collins Clephane; deputy governor, Commodore Richard Graham Davenport, U. S. N.; lieutenant governor, J. Burr Johnson; secretary, Frederic Bulkeley Hyde; treas-

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FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE.

R. P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, will address the convention Wednesday morning, his subject being "Good Clothes as an Auxiliar; to Business." In the evening a ball will be tendered the visitors at the New Willard, with music by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. In the afterno R. N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, will discuss "Credits and Business Conditions."

Oyster Roast Planned.

The entertainment committee, of which P. J. Foley is chairman, also has ar anged for an oyster roast at the Elks' lub for Wednesday evening, at which vaudeville performance will be given. A banquet Thursday night has been arranged. It is expected there will be about 500 persons present. Among the speakers will be Senator Boles Penrose. of Pennsylvania, and Representative
James A. Graham, of Illinois. Louis A.
Sprengie will be the toastmaster.
E. B. Thiele, treasurer of the Washington Custom Cutters' Club, heads the banquet committee. The convention

close Friday.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce is to entertain the visitors at a luncheon in its rooms Wednesday at noon; there will be sightseeing trips, a special drill at Fort Myer, a visit to Mount Vernor, and other diversions.

Extensive preparations have been made. Extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of the women vis-iting Washington for the convention. An auxiliary committee, headed by Mrs. Charles G. Volk, has arranged for their Local Committees.

Following are the committees of Washingtonians in charge of the convention arrangements:

Executive committee—John C. Wineman, chairman; J. D. McConville, vice chairman; Charies G. Volk, secretary; E. B. Thiele, treasurer; P. J. Foley, I. Geraci, George E. Henbard, and Leo P. Grady.

Reception committee—Leo P. Grady

Geraci, George E. Heubard, and Leo P. Grady, Reception committee—Leo P. Grady, chairman; J. Geraci, Charles T. Neal, J. D. McConville, G. Santilli, G. E. Ryder, Bernard J. Foley, William Goldberg, and Charles H. Schram.

Entertainment committee—P. J. Foley, chairman; J. W. Campbell, Louis P. Sprengel, George W. Wagner, J. E. Hearn, T. C. Conlou, Henry P. Christenson, and W. A. Finkle.

Publicity committee—George E. Hebbard, chairman; Charles J. Columbus, secretary; J. Bernstein, Henry Hoeffken, L. E. Reed, Chris Simon, William Bality, and Charles E. Lightfoot.

Banquet committee—E. B. Thiele, chairman; B. L. Bellinger, vice obairman; James Filtzer, secretary; Michial Pipi-

P. Sheehan.

Ladies' auxiliary—Mrs. Charles G. Volk, president; Mrs. John C. Wineman, vice president; Mrs. P. Grady, secretary; Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. Harry L. Burnham Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. De Caesar Mrs. James Filtzer, Mrs. William Finkle Mrs. Ida Finkle, Mrs. I. Geraci, Miss Ars. Ida Finkle, Mrs. I. Geraci, Miss Catherine Geraci, Mrs. William Gold-berg, Mrs. J. E. Hearn, Mrs. George E. Hebbard, Mrs. F. K. Heindrich, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. A. Lucabera, Mrs. Charles E. Lightfoot, Mrs. Henry Hoeff-ken, Miss Loretta McConville, Miss Lella Nen, Miss Loretta McConvine, Miss Leits Volk, Mrs. J. D. McConville, Mrs. Charles T. Neal, Mrs. L. E. Reed, Mrs. O. E. Ryder, Mrs. G. Santilli, Mrs. C. Simon, Mrs. E. B. Thiele, Mrs. Louis B. Sprengel, and Mrs. W. A. Morsell.

In Guinea there is a tree which yields a peculiar kind of fruit—a huge fruit re-sembling in size a cannon ball and which makes a tremendous noise when it pops.

tone, August Lacabera, J. M. Stein, Harry LAUD MEMORY OF F. W. VAUGHN. unday School Class of Calvar

> Church Holds Service. The last meeting of the Vaughn class of Calvary Baptist Sunday school with the founder and teacher of the class, F. W. Vaughn, occurred one year ago, and at the anniversary service yesterday morning in the Sunday school house, Eighth and H streets northwest, short, informal speeches touching upon differwere made by Stanley P. Buck, Edward Kines, John P. Wager, George G. Seibold, M. C. Grasty, Powell Rogers, John M. Yule, and Prof. L. D. Bliss.
> About 150 young men attended. The reminiscent service was in charge of

Harry A. Wood, chairman of the religious work committee, and at its close William W. Greene, press secretary of the class, read an original poem,

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